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We see that our cotemporaries are underiaking to explain the results of the late elections in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa. One thinks Vallandigham was beat on account of his anti-war record; another that Woodward was beaten because he, too, was thought not quite belligerent enough. We don't see that General Tuttle, of Iowa, fared any better, and he was a war man in the service, and believed in war to the end till the

rebellion was put down.

We don't see that Vallandigham lost any votes by his opinions about the war. We believe it will turn out that he got a larger vote than the Democrats ever polled before in his State, and a larger one than any one ever get Where the immense vote of these States came from, the Republicans alone can show. There must be a sight of people in those States, and Loyal people would not import voters, except for a good cause. In that case, it would be all right, of course. We shall, therefore, take these results as we find them, and interpret them as the Republicans, Abolitionists & Co. have interpreted them. The majority of these States, therefore, support the Administration. They are for the war as it is. They are for men and money ad infinitum to put down the rebellion. They approve the policy of the war as adopted by the Administration, and particularly the negro policy; for that was a chief point in the whole canvass. They believe in an alliance with the American citizen of African descent to put down white rebels, They are for confiscation, extermination, &c. They don't intend that any State shall return to the Union until slayery is abolished in it. So Brough declared, and so his organs generally declared. They believe in the power of the President to suspend the writ of habeas corpus at his discretion, and in his power to arrest any citizen, try him or not as he pleases, and by any tribunal he may select, with full power to inflict any penalty he may choose. They, moreover, approve the exercise of this power, as it has been exercised, and as it may be exercised hereafter. All these matters were before the people, were fully discussed, and ably discussed, and the majority have given the verdict, which admits of no interpretation except what we have given it. We deceive ourselves by making any less of it.

There was a full vote certainly. Nobody was denied the right of suffrage. In Cincinnati or Hamilton county the vote this year nearly the same vote as last year, the Repubabout the same per cent. more than they ever polled, after all that county sent to the war In Philadelphia there was the same extrava-Probably all colors voted. It cannot, therefore, be said there was not a full vote, and more too; and it is not worth while to misunderstand the result. This is the last popular demonstration in these States before the next Presidential election, and they go far to deermine the result of that election. To be sure great changes may occur before November, 1864. A year is a life time in this country just now. When so great a majority approve the policy of the war, certainly the Government should not be at any loss for volun-

showing that, contrary to the repeated asseverations of the radicals, in places where the portionally greater than in places where other kinds of labor prevailed : that its tendency was to elevate the whites. This was so marked slaves, numerically, in any section of it, was foliowed by a coincident improvement in the desirable qualities in the white race. It may be replied that this improvement was at the expense of the negro, but as this country was established by the white race for their benefit it would be unjust to so legislate as to degrade them for the chimerical object of elevating the black.

A just and generous care of the slave to what humanity requires, but to argue that their interests should be considered primary to the ruling race is an absurdity. Under wise legislation, a just regard for the welfare of the slave keeps pace with, and may be said to originate from, a due regard to the interests of the master. They should be held in bondage so long as, without inhumanity to themselves, they were profitable to the State; nor should they be released from that bondage when such release, though profitable to the white, would be cruel to them. We are met just at this point with the declaration of the radicals, that of all inhumanity, that of is no other way to aid the Government. glavery is the greatest, and therefore should at all hazards be abolished.

It would be sufficient, if convincing to their opponents, to show that the condition of the lave is really easier than it would be if he were free. Indeed, this is so far admitted that his condition is acknowledged to be better. both morally and in intelligence, than if he had never been brought into bondage. We jr., while gathering apples near Evansville. may infer, also, from the President's depertation and colonization scheme, that he doubted whether their freedom amongst us would not be worse for the slave. This certainly His only words were: "Do something for me." seems to leave, in his opinion, the question of the humanity of emancipation, as distinguished from slavery, an open question. The trouble is to find some authority that will convince these fanatics. We can offer a few quotations from that sacred volume which at least ought to be authority with all professed Christians. In the convenant with Abraham and his descendants there was one exception to the general exemption of his brothers, son and family and all other friends and hired servants. which was he that is born in the house "or is bought with money of any stranger." Gen-

esis, chapter xvii., verses 12, 13, 14. Again, in establishing the festival of the passover, it was said: "This is the ordinance of the passover. There shall be no stranger cat thereof, but every man's servant that is bought for money, when thou hast circumcised him, shall cat thereof. A foreigner and a hired servant shall not cat thereof." Exodus.

chapter vil. verses 43, 44 and 45, There are regulations established by the Supreme Ruler, recognizing slavery. But a he is rapidly regaining his health

short examination will show that it was not only recognized but established by the Supreme Ruler. The divine code regarding davery is given in Leviticus, chap. 25. The two first verses indicate the time and place. In verses 44, 45, and 46, it is recapitulated who are to be slaves-including those pur-

children after you, to inherit them as a possession; they shall be your bondmen forever." Herein God, in making laws for slavery, points out who are to be bondsmen forever. He not on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This only regulates but establishes the law. Are we to believe that a divine and merciful ruler sought to establish an institution which, according to radical authority, was the most savage cruelty that could be wrought upon

In reality, slavery is an institution cruel of beneficial according to the necessities which produce it, and the interests of the master and slave. If by its abolition it can be shown that both will be benefited, there is no doubt that its continuance would be wrong; but we object to the mere speculative conclusions of function are supported by the public, and in a cowardly, object to the mere speculative conclusions of function are supported by the public, and in a cowardly, object to the mere speculative conclusions of functions are supported by the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of functions are supported by the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of the public and in a cowardly object to the mere speculative conclusions of the public and the public a and slave. If by its abolition it can be shown fanatics, against the absolute facts, as sufficient shouts at a great distance, like a whining authority for its abolition. We are not ready to follow those who, in their blind and wicked fanaticism, call for an antislavery Bible and seek him, he can be found. He, the fanatics, against the absolute facts, as sufficient an antislavery God. To their pharasaical exclamations that they are better Christians. more refined and educated than the Southernthat was elected in Ohio. The same is found ers, we show that it is not so. We establish the fact that the white race, as individuals, from the highest to the lowest, are happier and more prosperous. If they assert this to be at the expense of the black race, we reply the Abolitionists know where to find them as that we see no reason for sacrificing the hapoccasion requires. It's all right, no doubt. piness of the white race to the black; and we deny most emphatically that any scheme of emancipation that has been proposed can be proved to be beneficial even to the blacks.

> There has been much curiosity to know the cause of the presence of Secretary Stanton and Gen. Grant in our city; but it now appears to be that Grant takes entire com mand of the South and West, being placed over Gen. Rosecrans. This, it is said, was caused by Gen. Hooker's conduct, who, being the senior General, refused to take command under Rosecrans. He was willing to waive the right to command the Department when coming into it, but demanded that the corps under him sent to re-enforce the Western General at Chattanooga should be made independent. It would seem that the proper or most natural way in such an emergency would have been to place some other General, more tractable, in his place, but for reasons not given, the Government has thought better to given, the Government has thought better to send its highest military official, the Secretary of War, and its greatest General to adjust the difficulty. For Grant to take command, and Stanton to persuade Rosecrans and Hooker, if they still had any right to object to waive it. they still had any right to object, to waive it. As a curious coincidence, we see,

on rebel authority, that Jefferson Davis, the Confederate President, has also made an excursion to Bragg's department, to adjust difficulties between him and his Generals, and, it is said, to supersede him by some other officer-probably Joe Johnston. It seems that our battles in the Department of the Cumberland produce curiously the smallest imaginable caliber. Many of those who have known Col. McHenry best, have similar results. Last year, after the battle of Perryville, after some sight delay. Buell was—Republican 20,671, Democrat 13,955. Last Perryville, after some slight delay, Buell this time, I dare say, feel fully the force and the same time great dissatisfaction was expressed at Bragg, and his command was included in this same General Johnston's department, just as now Rosecrans is to be included in Grant's. The coincidence from the recent battle becomes still greater when we find two Federal and two Rebel Generals sent to report to a court of inquiry. These results lead us to believe that probably neither the skill nor the energy of the Generals is wanting. But the armies fight so very nearly equal, that any success gained by one or the other is so exhausting as to make it impossible to follow it up, and that what appear as faults are often only accidents beyond the officer's control.

teers. This is the practical test after all. Will States, and all the hearty Unionists of the his head, face and clothes besmeared with you engage yourself in a vigorous prosecution slave States, are by this time convinced that blood, and blood, half dried, in many places of the war as the land lies now? After such a either slavery or this Union must die." How in the church. They also found two very majority at the late elections, there ought to does the writer suppose that the death of large clubs lying near the body, with blood be a prompt response to this question in the slavery would restore the Union? If the and hair on them. One of them was oak, five that be Union? How long would free government last under the process? The Abolitionist can't get the stupid idea out of his head that the South is fighting for slavery; yet the the left side of the head and face were badly South would to-day set every negro free to gain independence. They are fighting because they hate Abolitionists, and will not live in the same Government, just as the Abolitionthat even in slave States the preponderance of ists hate them, and refuse to live in the same Government. The agitation of this slavery question has produced this feeling of inveterate hostility; but the emancipation of every negro on earth would not mend it now. The two parties hate each other. Two will quarrel over a horse trade, and are no better friends after the horses are dead. These moon-struck Abolitionists can't see that after parties are enraged at each other it will do no good if the object of the quarrel perishes. Loyal men don't see that slavery or the Union must die; that the death of either will save the other. It is the partisan and fanatic that deceives himself with such nonsense. The poor negroes are the victims of this war. More of them will perish than will ever be set free, and the war will go on after the whole negro process is played out.

York, on the 20th, to consider the best means for the night, the persons were still in the The Loyal Leaguers meet in Utica, New to aid the Government to put down the rebellion. There is no occasion to meet and consider. Volunteer and take the musket. There

According to reports now, General Grant is to have chief command over his own department, and over Burnside's and Rosecrans' departments, while General Thomas is to have the command of the army at Chatta-

A SAD ACCIDENT .- On Monday Danl. Elkin, Ind., fell from the tree, lighting upon his breast, and expired almost immediately, The distance fallen was not more than six feet.

mbers of the order have dwindled from 245,000 in 1850 to 55,000 in 1863. This marks propriated five thousand dellars to purchase fuel for the families of soldiers who are un-

able to provide for themselves. This is a praiseworthy example for other cities and again rallied, and in sixty hours was com-

isters who have left Paris and St. Peters-

erally manage to get it off for gold.

A Card. Bowlinggreen, Ky., October 12th, 1863. There appeared in the Louisville Daily Democrat of the 8th instant a coarse, abusive let ter from Colonel John H. McHenry, Jr., ad

dressed to me. As he has in some quarters consideration to which he is not entitled, and chased of the heathen and "the children of the as in his letter he leaves the issue already stranger that do sejourn among you." "And made between us and makes new charges, not ye shall take them as an inheritance for your only against me, but also against the brave men I have the honor to command, I beg pardon of the public for commenting briefly on such a production. The case between us stands thus: He cause

or suffered to be published, in an influential newspaper, an untrue statement, reflecting or

several gentlemen, myself included. We addressed him a polite letter, informing him that the statement was not true, and respectfull requesting him to have it contradicted, responded, quibbled, equivocated, and clined to accede to our request. Two of had the correspondence published, and de-nounced his statement as Jalse. Instead of attempting to prove his statement, or seek redress in any proper, gentlemanly manner, i he had received a personal affront, as he as aggrieved party, can be found! Even if I could so far forget myself as to feel it my duty in any event to seek the person claiming to b aggrieved by me, or if it were proper in moo sanction a method of settling difficulties a which he, perhaps, vaguely hints, he has, after having his published statement branded a false, by venting his pitiful malice and attempt ing to avenge himself in a false, abusive, scur rilous communication for the newspapers placed himself beyond the pale of gentle

Col. McHenry has not, perhaps, in anything exhibited a more contemptible meanness than in his attempt to avenge himself on me by aspersing the soldiers of our regiment, because they dared to vote against him—him, the cheen willing interpretated. the chosen, willing instrument of the sym pathizers with the accursed treason these sol-diers volunteered to help suppress. I do not wish to be understood as saying that all who supported Col. McHenry at the recent elec-tion sympathize with the rebellion. Many Uniquists, good and true, forgetting the pres-ent and remembering only the past, voted for him. Let him, however, assail me with his puerile falsehoods, and try to have the manli-ness to let our soldiers alone. The statement that I told any of our soldiers

"that they should not draw their pay if they voted for" Col. McHeury, is an absurd falsenood; nor do I believe a single soldier of our regiment reported any such thing. If our soldiers acted improperly at any voting place which I don't believe, especially on Col. Mc-Henry's statement, it was without my consen

inuations, which might become a braggart o capacity as a soldier of the Union, I have no found wanting, I hope I shall shock modesty and decency, as he has done by shouting my own praise and clamoring fo

eward.
Those who watched with interest and pride the former good deeds and gallant conduct of Col. McHenry, and who have observed with shame and regret his recent associations and foolish displays, painfully realize that there can still be a Judas or an Arnold, though of At justness of the proverb: "Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding.

Again asking pardon of the public, thou I have no doubt that Col. McHenry will ass versy he has chosen to make person CICERO MAXWELLO

A Mysterious Murder-A Dead Man Found in a Church. [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

WEST POINT, KY., Oct. 18th, 1863. Messrs. Editors: A very shocking affair has transpired at a church (Pleasant View), about four miles from this place. Yesterday being the day for meeting, persons collecting at the The New York Tribune says: "We church found the house closed, as usual. On presume a majority of the people of the loyal going in, a man was found dead in the church South were all held by military power, would or six feet long and three or four inches in

diameter: the other smaller. A jury was summoned by Esquire Withers and Doctors Fletcher and Forline were called and Doctors Fletcher and Forline were called to examine the body, when it was found that fractured, with other marks of violence of the body. The man is supposed to have been dead about two weeks.

He was about twenty-eight or thirty years of age, six feet high, black hair, eyes and whiskers; his clothing of black cassimere; no peculiar marks on the body.

There were papers found on the deceased showing his name to be David A. Hamilton.

These papers show that he has been in Glasglow. A ticket, for cabin passage, on the steamer Hunter, from Cairo to Louisville. A note in a book found on the bod. shows that David A. Hamilton was married, in October,

1859, to Miss Fannie A. Williamson.

A neighbor living near the church said or the 30th of September he was going to Eliza bethtown, and met two men coming toward West Point walking, and as he came home the same evening he passed the same two men. After being at home a short time, the same two men came to his house, wishing to stay the night; but as there was sickness in his family, he told them they could not stay. They then left. After being gone near or hour, the same two individuals returned with a third man, answering the description of the deceased. All three again wished to stay the night. Being told they could not stay, they went to the church. He says he heard siderable loud talking near the church, but

church. No person has been known to have

Captain Latshaw, the Post Quartermas ter at Lexington, Kentucky, has been tried by court-martial, and fined \$60,000 and sentenced to three years' imprisonment for defrauding the Government. Latshaw is a Canadian by birth, and enlisted in the Eleventh Illinois cavalry, from Fulton county, in that State. He acted as Battalion Quarter of diggers has also operated, in some degree to lessen the amount. The high prices master in the Eleventh until that office was abolished, when he received the appointment of Post Quartermaster at Lexington. Attention was first called to his peculations by the consumption. The entire 4,000,000 bushele will go out at the first rise, and this will last heavy amount of his deposits in banks in this city. Some say they reached as high as \$60,000. Whatever the amount may have been, the Gov ernment has it safely in its possession.

be destroyed by pouring cold water on the face and head. A girl, accidentally poisoned in England with laudanum, had had all the when cold water was applied, however, she breathed more easily and bled from the nose. The treatment with water being suspended she relapsed into coma; being resumed she pletely recovered.

A Parisian physician, considering typhus fever to be a kind of paralysis or asphyxis of the vital functions, occasioned by the halation of lethiferous atmosphere either from a typhoid patient or any other morbid source admits air ireely to the invalid's bedroom, to which plan he attributes many remarkable cures. He says there can be no infection in the open air—fresh air, moreover, enables a He says there can be no infection in patient to take stimulants which he could not otherwise bear.

[From the Chicago Times, October 18.] Daring Exploit-Escape of Twenty four Confederate Prisoners from Camp Douglas-How They Gained to Overtake the Fugitive'.

The page of history contains the record of hair-breadth escapes of prisoners of And in many such attempts the utmost secresy must be observed, since the prisoners well know that a sudden and violent death well know that a sudden and violent death is certain to follow any failure. In their confinement they pine for the free air of heaven, and what will a brave soldier not attempt for liberty? Every contingency is carefully weighed, the movements of the sentinels are closely scanned, and the state of the atmosphere is watched with interest, as the atmosphere is watched with interest, as the attempt must be made at midnight hour and when darkness covers the earth. If the clements are at war, so much the better, for then the heavy sentinel, as he marches his lonely round, will be inclined to seek the shel-ter of bis box and be lex in his vigilance. It s at such a time that the attempt must be made but still care and caution are highly necessary.
To pass the guard is a difficult task, and he who cannot give the countersign when the sentry calls out "who goes there" is certain to be shot down without a word of explana-tion. But everything is risked, even life itself, for liberty.
Within the past few months several thou-

sand prisoners have been imprisoned in Camp Douglas, and many attempts have been made to escape, but hitherto they have always failed. A number of men have been shot own and the sentries have become very down and the sentries have become very vigilant. But the prisoners also have been on the alert, and many of them have staked their lives to get outside the walls of the camp. At last they have been successful, and no less than twenty-live of Morgan's men succeeded in making their escape from the camp at an early hour vesterday morning. camp at an early hour yesterday morning, when the martial grounds were surrounded in darkness. The means of escape were most daringly planned, and it is evident that a skilled sapper and miner was at the bottom of it. Some ingenious individual broached the idea, after he had carefully turned it over in his mind on many a sleepless night, that the earth leading from the barrack-room in which he and his companions were confued might be tunneled. Furtive glances were cast on every available opportunity at the proper spot. Notes must have been duly taken of the condition of the fence and the "beat" of the nearest sentry. Then, egain, the difficulty arose as to the disposal of the mud taken out of the tunrel. But it was mecessary to risk everything, and the attempt was commenced three days ago. A tunnel large enough to allow the passage of the body of a man was successfully made under the fence near one of the outhouses. They must have worked with the utmost assiduity, relieving each other at short intervals. Of course they had to do the digging with their hands, spades and mattocks being entirely out of their reach.

When the tunnel was at length completed the news was spread around, and twenty-four men, one after another, worked themselves through the narrow opening. The feat was a daring one, but the moment they were on the outside freedom animated them. When it was ound that so large a number of the prisoners had escaped, the greatest consternation pre-Parties were sent out in all directions; the police authorities were notified, but up to midnight not a single capture had been made. Doubtless strenuous efforts will be taken to arrest the men and convey them back to their old quarters. The majority of those who escaped belong to the Second Kentucky Cavalry.

About two weeks ago twelve men made an

attempt to escape when the camp sewer was in progress of construction, but they were captured before they were able to get beyond captured before they were able to get beyond the precincts of the camp. Their companions in captivity have in this instance been more fortunate. It remains to be seen, however, whether they will be able to make their escape good to the "Sunny South."

An envoy of the Sublime Porte hapened to be conversing with the father of the late Eugene Delacroix, who was Minister of Foreign Relations under the Directory, when from his office. The Turk seemed much grieved, and soon retired. The Minister found him waiting mournfully in the ante-room an hour afterward. "For what, may I ask, do you wait?" said M. Delacroix. "For the end," solmnly replied the Turk, turning his eyes towards heaven. "What end?" "The arrival of the bowstring with which you are to be strangled, I wish to know how a Western Vizir can die!" M. Delacroix laughed, and so heartily that the Turk rose up disappointed, saying: "At Constantinople, when a Vizir is dismissed, he is always strangled, so that he may not divulge the State secrets. It is an execllent precaution, and I am sorry to see that it is not adopted in France."

It may excite surprise in those who have heard of the accuracy of mathematics, without weighing the exact significance of the word as applied to so large a subject as stronomy, that there should still be a lingerng uncertainty, to the extent of three or four nillions of miles, in the sun's distance from the earth. But the error, whatever it is, is propagated from the solar system into the deepest spaces which the telescope has ever traversed. The sun's distance is the measuring rod with which the astronomer metes out the distance of the fixed stars and the dimensions of the stellar orbits. An error of three per cent. in the sun's distance entails an error of three per cent. in all these other distances nd dimensions. Trifling as three per cent nay seem, the correction runs up to 600,000 millions of miles in the distance of the neares

A new cure for burns is noticed as inallible by Les Mondes: The affected part is kept under water, in a basin, or a bath, the negative pole of a Volta-Farradaic apparatus s put in communication with the water, while the positive pole communicates with some part of the body out of the water and near the injury. The patient feels no pain, and the inflammation is subdued, generally in an hour. When the whole person has been in firme the patient must be put into a bath, with the negative pole in the direction of the feet, and the positive one touching the nape of the neck. Some of the water must be changed every fifteen minutes to prevent it becoming warm.

THE NEXT COAL RUN.—It is roughly esti-mated that there are now 4,000,000 bushels of coal in the boats and barges on the pools of Monongahela, awaiting shipment to Cincin monorganesa, awating snipment to Cincinnati, Louisville, and points below. This
amount is much less than might be expected,
and indeed less than some persons claim.
The principal reason why the amount
is not double is because of the inability of coal merchants to procure barges
in which to float it to market. The scarcity the lower markets, however, will insure as ample supply as soon as there is a sufficiency of water to get the product to the points of consumption. The entire 4,000,000 bushels the consumers below until the barges are re-turned for another run. Merchants are now anxiously awaiting the rise, [Wheeling Intelligencer.

A correspondent of a London paper I have just returned from Germany after month's knocking about. I had glorious weather, and saw all the little kings at Frankfort. There is a good anecdote of one of them. He wanted his army instructed in the use of the Armstrong gun, so he got one, but was obliged to ask leave of the next king to have the target put up in his kingdom, his

to have the target put up in his kingdom, his own not being big enough for the Armstrong An Important Decision,—Col. W. Heffman, Commissary General of prisoners, United States army, has decided, in a case recently submitted by Messrs. Joseph E Devitt & Co., of Philadelphia, military and naval agents, that the allowance for the cummutation of rations while a prisoner is entirely a personal one, and cannot be claimed by heirs or relatives. This decision is one that effects the interests of many families of prisoners who may have died in Libby or other prisons in rebeldom.—[N. Y. Com. Advertiser, 18.h.

in several of the Eastern cities, for the purpose of supplying cheap tuel.

Punishments of the Chinese Insur-

A London paper publishes a report by Lieut. Cave to Gen. Brown, commanding the Their Liberty-Unsuccessful Effort British forces in China, of a number of execu tions which he had witnessed:

These men had evidently been sentenced to the punishment of the "Ling-che" or "slow and ignominious death"—what we call "cuting into a thousand pieces;" and it was also evident that they had been spared as much a possible, and little more than the form of this horrible punishment carried out. Each mahad a piece of skin, not flesh, about four inch by two, partially stripped from one arm, an hanging down, and one or two arrows had been pushed (apparently hot shot) through the skin in different places. There was very little blood about the ground, and the men did not appear to be in pain. One was crying ou that he was a Shanghae coolie, and ought no to be put to death as a rebel. He had, however, very long bair. I asked a low Chines officer present what they were. He told m they were old and well-known rebels, two o them officers, and that they were about to be beheaded. He said they had been expose from mid-day. (It was about half-past fou-or five o'clock P. M. when I saw them.) At the same time I saw an official approaching to superintend the execution; and, not be

ing anxious to witness the spectacle, which had often witnessed before, I withdrew. From what other officers who remained informed me, I gathered that decapitation was per formed at once in the usual manner, excep that the sword employed was blunt, and the executioner inexpert I saw no other sign o men were, taking into account Chinese law and customs, rather mercifully dealt with. A dead Changman lay some distance off, who had been treated in a similar manner other; in addition, a slight incision had been made from his breast to his groip, but from the absence of blood I think this was done af ter death.

I expressed general disapproval of what had been done, and said the English command-ing officer was much displeased at it, and if anything of the sort was attempted again ould march up and put a stop to it; and that I hoped it would not occur again during our stay. He replied that he did not himself ap-prove of it, but I must recollect that a large number of the rebel prisoners taken at Tait-sau had been pardoned by the High Imperial officers, permitted to shave their heads, and employed as soldiers or laborers; and that i was not possible to restrain the Imperial sol-diers from taking some vengeance for the treatment which the rebels had inflicted on three hundred or more of their comrades had been entrapped into Taitsan on a false promise of the surrender of the place.

No reader need be told, at this day, of the

founding, the burning, or the rebuilding of Moscow. Next to imperial St. Petersburg tself, it is a city of the largest importance in Russia, and, as it was the ancient capital of that mighty power, will be likely to retain its old name, along with St. Petersburg, while Russia has a national existence. Moscow was ounded, according to the historians, in th ear 1147, though the precise date is still in ispute; still, the seven hundredth anniversary of its establishment was celebrated in the year 1847. The river Moskva divides the city into two unequal parts, and upon its left bank the buildings are chiefly lo-cated. When Peter the Great founded St. Petersburg, and made that the seat of his em-pire, he decreed that no more bu !dings should be erected in Moscow for at least twenty years; but the decree was notearried out, and subsequent rulers. Catharine especially laysequent rulers, Catharine especially, lavished their wealth upon the ancient capital of their gigantic domain. The city still stands of igh ground, and the streets are constructd of such a width, and the buildings of such a hight, that perfect ventilation is secured. The air is so pure and exilarating, that it is esteemed the healthiest capital in Europe for a residence. There are three great cathedrals in Moscow, besides the new and beautiful church of Our Saviour, built to consecrate the retreat of the French in 1812. But the struc ture that chiefly attracts the attention of strangers is the Kremlin. This great building stands on the bank of the river, and has bined to make up such an architectural wonder, excite the admiration of all be-holders. In the Kremlin it was that Napo-First took up his quarters, and resid ants themselves to their magnificent city. A description of that awful event in history it is not in our power to give the reader in this place. Suffice it that there were about 31,000 buildings burned in that conflagration, and that not more than 6,000 were left standing. But Moscow has since been thorou built, and still retains all the marked charac-teristics of its former appearance. Its population in 1855 was estimated at 360 000 the foot of the Kremlin is the Great Bell, the largest in the world. It is supposed to hav been cast on the spot where it now stands. Its circumference, at the bottom, is 68 feet, and its height 21 feet; its weight is nearly half

a million pounds.

There is no city in Europe that presents such a splendid picture to the stranger as Moscow. Seen in the clear sunlight that prevalls in that latitude, the newness and brightness of the edifices, the domes, mosques, towers and spires combine to produce an efect that some describe as of almost unearthl splendor.-[Old paper.

A Strong-Minded Woman.

A New York editor has s en a strong-mind-ed woman, a "Bloomer," in the interior of the State, and he says her port and costume madstrong impression upon him. She wore prown tunic, a brown vest, brown bifurca tions, a broad coarse straw hat, masculin boots (nines, he thinks, for her feet wer very large), and, strange to say, carried in her arms a baby. It seemed odd that such manly-looking being should be a mother, out so it was; and the newspaper man was nformed that, in contempt of the usages of decency, she was accustomed, when the infant required sustenance in the street, to seat her-self on the nearest door-step and administer to its wants from the maternal fountain. From all he heard of the lady, she is certainly entitled to the merit of consistency. Her prin ciples and practice agree. When the road that runs by her residence requires repairing, she turns out with her brother laborers and shovels dirt and cracks stones. She refuses to pay taxes on the ground that she has no vote, and that taxation without representa-tion is an outrage on civil liberty. Consequently the tax-collector seizes her property (she has a small estate of her own, independent of her husband), and sells it to the amount of his claim. On general training days she has ever been promptly on the ground, armed and equipped according to law; but, much to her chargin, has never been able to much to her chagrio, has never been able to much to her chagnio, has never been able to find a militia captain ungallant enough to put her through the facings. Jury duty she also considers a part of her duty; but the courts "do not see it." The apron-string man, who has the honor to be her husband, obeys her in all things. Why she does not compel him to nurse the baby is a mystery to the people of the town in which she lives. Probably the reason may be found in the delight she takes in setting conventional propriety at defiance by suckling it in public.

PRINCE NAPOLEON'S "MISSION" TO ENG. LAND.—The Paris Presse, referring to Prince Napoleon's "mission" to London, and the statement that his object is to bring about an understanding between the British Govern-

ment and the Rebels, says: Ever since his return from America Prince
Napoleon has never once ceased to be completely favorable to the Federals, nor to the
bellef in their final triumph over the Confederates. All who know him have heard him
openly and energetically blame the attempted
mediation of France, an attempt the failure
of which he foresaw and predicted. The foreign policy of Prince Napoleon is so well
known that it is inconceivable how any journal
can still be found to distort it. It may be
expressed in a few words: Evacuation of Rome can still be found to distort it. It may be expressed in a few words: Evacuation of Rome by the French army; Rome the capital of italy; separation of Poland of 1772; abolition of slavery in the Southern States, and reestablishment of the Union with the Northern States; liquidation as soon as possible, and in the best manner possible, of the Mexican affair. As to his home policy, a single word expresses it—that word is liberty. affair. As to his home policy, a single work expresses it—that word is liberty.

A COLD WINTER IN THE WEST .- The L Crosse (Wis.) Democrat says:

may look out for the hardest winter seen for many years. There will be more cold days, the mercury will run lower, and the snow will be deeper than before since 1857. This is the first fall since the winter of 1857 that the brook trout have commenced leaving the small creeks for deep holes as carly as September, and the first season since then that muskrats have double-walled little hillock homes. These and certain other infallible signs known to the sportsman and hunter indicate a winter of unusual severity."

quise their rejoicing over Mason's failure in

TELEGR. AIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News," Late Interesting Foreign News. Confederate Affairs in England. Rebel Rams Seized by the English. What the Times thinks of Rosecrans. Regulations for Blockade Runners. From the Army of the Potomac. The Object of Lee's Movement, His Army Across the Rappahannock. Meade in Pursuit of the Rebels. Stuart and Kilpatrick have a Fight,

A Great Battle Considered Imminent. Order for the Missouri Election. NEW YORK, October 21.

The Scotia, from Liverpool, with dates to the 11th, has arrived. The Government, on the 9th, formally seized one of the suspected rams built by Laird on the Mersey. Another authority says both have been seized. It is not known what dditional evidence had been procured to in-luce this step. It is stated that the rebel covernment had resolved not to grant a clearance to blockade runners except on condition of their taking one-third of their outward cargo on government account. Also, that a pressure was being used to get a prohibition of the exportation of cotton on private ac-

of the Confederate loan.

The Times thinks details from Chickamauga establish the total defeat of Rosecrans, and charges the Federal Government with keep-ing back news. In Paris the Mexican question remains un-

The Paris Patrie maintains with complete ccuracy its statement that Prince Czirtoryski ad demanded the recognition of the Poles as

ave advanced the rates of discount.

Breadstuffs and flour unchanged. Wheat ulet, but steady for fine white; for inferior qualities an advance of 1@2d per cent, is quoted; red western 5@6d; white 9@103. Corn firm at 27s 6d@27s 9d per 440 pounds. Beef continues firm, and in good request at 26@32s. Lard active and advancing—41s@41s 6J. Sugar is in active and speculative demand, and prices are firm at 13 per cent. advance. Coffee quiet. Markets.—Breadstuffs

London Markets.—Breadstuffs dull and without improvement. Ceffee dull, and 1s cheaper. Tea firm; common 1s 1d. Molasses advanced 6d fer Antigua. American securities—Baring Bros. & Co. report quotations generally lower, and very little doing. Illinois Central 19@17 discount. Eric 67@71. New York Central 88@80. New York Central 88@80. United States 5's 62@64. United States 6's 70@75. A Constantinople letter says that the Porte offers to buy Laird's steam rams. It is said that Russell favors this solution of the diffi-

Special to the Tribune. WASHINGTON, October 20. Your correspondent, "Beta," reports the rmy of the Potomac in full pursuit of the re-

reating rebel forces.

A train ran to Bristow to-day, and large quantities of railroad material were transported for putting the track in repair and re-building the bridges. The rebels destroyed the track for miles, burning ties and digging down

ners assert that it is entirely destroyed for twenty-four miles beyond Catle and that Lee's object was to capture supp and so disable the road that we could not dis-turb him until another corps of his army could be sent to Bragg and return. Our forces ing able to halt Lee and force a general engagement on this side of the Rapidan.

Our cavalry captured about a dozen of pris-

oners last night at Catlett's. An orderly of General Merritt's came in from the advance at four o'clock this after-noon, reporting a considerable body of cavalry and infantry advancing up the road; but up dark no demonstrations were made, and it is supposed to have been merely a strong picket

force for the night. Large numbers of our cavalry are being re-fitted with fresh horses and equipments, and everything put in preparation for vigorous

[Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. The mystery of Lee's movements last week is uncovered. Part of his army was at Culpepper this morning, and was being vigorously embarked on trains of cars for the Later-An officer just in from the front

orings the intelligence that Lee's whole nearty force is across the Rappahannock. Some of his cavalry is still on this side and part on the other. Our reserve cavalry, under Gen. Merritt, yesterday advanced as far as Warrenton Junction, meeting but few rebel cavalry, who retired as we advanced.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21. The remains of Brig. Gen. Lytle will arrive here this morning. Gen. Rosecrans is expected to arrive to-morrow. A committee of citizens has been appointed to give him a public reception.

WASHINGTON, October 21. Accounts from the army of the Potomac up to noon yesterday state that Kilnatrick's cavalry pushed back Stuart's rebel cavalry be-yend Gainesville and towards Warrenton. There was considerable fighting, but with little loss to us.

It is positively said that Lee was at Wer-renton on Monday night, and had formed a line of battle and posted artillery. Our troops are moving steadily onward in two columns.

Buford reports there was no enemy in force at Thoroughfare Gap.

At 10 o'clock P. M. yesterday the rebels were in force at Buckland's Mills, four miles

from Gainsville. Our troops are advancing and a great battle is considered imminent. ST. Louis, Oct. 21.

Gen. Schofied has issued an order for the strictly responsible that none but qualified voters be allowed to vote, and any action on their part excluding qualified voters from the and part excluding qualified voters from the polls will be punished as a military offense.

Any person having borne arms againt the Government, and given aid and comfort to its enemies during the present rebellion, who shall presume to act as judge or clerk of said. enemies during the present rebellion, who shall presume to act as judge or clerk of said election, and any County Judge who shall knowingly appoint any such person as Judge of clection, will be deemed guilty of violating military orders, and punished accordingly.

In parts of the State where there is dauger of interference by guerril as, or combinations of persons intended to overawe or intimidate loyal voters, military commanders are directed to prevent such interference; but where such protection is unnecessary, the troops will absent themselves from the polls entirely, and sent themselves from the polls entirely, and are permitted to vote only at the polls open at the headquarters of their respective compa-

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 The steamer Fulton, from Steno Inlet on the 18th, has arrived. She-reports all quiet River three feet one inch by metal mark and at a stand, Weather clear.

CINCINNATI, October 21. A MEAN MAN .- The Infayette Courier says "We know of a man in Lafayette—one of the stinglest men in existence—who has got an idea into his head that he will die before the 1st of January next, and is now engaged in wearing out all his good clothing for fear they will fit his wife's next husband.

Suffering of Children in England—Hor-rible Revelations.

A Parliamentary commission "on the em-ployment of children" has recently made a re-port which draws a pitiable picture of the conditions under which thousands of the children of the English poor grow up. The Commissioners report upon potteries, lucifermatch factories, percussion-cap factories, lace and hosiery, paper-staining, and fustian-cut-ling works. In Staffordsbire alone, eleven

ting works. In Staffordspire alone, eleven thousand children are employed in the potteries. These poor children work from twelve to fifteen hours each day, "in an atmosphere intolerable by resson of dust, heat, and ill ventilation, some of the places ranging in temperature from one hundred and twenty-six to one hundred and forty-eight degrees."

The results are deplorable-and seem to have affected a large part of the population. The medical evidence on the condution of the potters asserts that, "as a rule, they are stunted, ill-shaped, and frequently ill-formed in the chest." They become prematurely old, are short lived, and especially prone to chest disease, pneumonis, phthis is and asthma. Scrofula is a disease of two thirds or more. "Each ula is a disease of two thirds or more. "Each generation," says Dr. Greenhow, "becomes more dwarfed and less robust, and but for their occasional intermarriage with strangers, deterioration would

little appears to have been done in England to prevent the dreadful rotting of the bones to which those engaged in the man-ufacture of lucifer matches are exposed un-less proper precautions are taken. In this country, we believe, such precautions are generally adopted. The report shows that generally adopted. The report shows that many of the other trades enumerated are uncholesome, chiefly by reason of the excessive cours of work, over-crowding and ill-ventil-tion of the work-rooms.

When we come to the trade of chimneyweeping, we meet with instances of personal ll-treatment and revolting cruelty. The existing number of climbing boys is still esti-mated at two thousand. Mr. Ruff, himself a master sweeper, thus described their initiation into the business: 'No one knows the cruelty a boy has to undergo in learning. The flesh must be hardened. This is done by rubbing it, chiefly on the elbows and knees, with the trongest brine, close by a hot fire. You must stand over them with a caue or coax them by a promise of a half-penny, if they will stand a w more rubs. At first they will come back from their work with their arms and knees treaming with blood. Then they must be subbed with brine again."

These are terrible stories to be told by Englishmen about "merry England;" and here is a pendant to them in some answers selected from the evidence before the commission when they were examining into the lucifer match manufacture: A girl, apparently about fourteen, employed in the factory in Bethnal Green, "does not know how old she is; never was at school in her life; does not know a letter; never went to church or chapel; never heard of England, or London, or the sea, or shipe; never heard of God; does not know whether it is better to be good or bad." Another girl, aged sixteen, employed in Camberwell, whas not been to school more in Camberwell, "has not been to school more than once or twice on a week day in her life, and three or four times on a Sunday; has een once to church, and once to a chapel in her lite; has never heard a preacher or any one praying anywhere else. Does not know what the Bible is; has not heard of it; does not know that it is a book, she is sure. Never was taught any prayer." A boy, aged twelve, at work in Norwich, "went to an infant school, but has never been to any other. Never heard any one preach or pray in his life. Has never heard of a Christain; does not know whether he is one or not, or what being Gospel of Jesus Christ, or knew whether Ha

was a man; is sure he can't tell."
Another boy at Norwich, aged thirteen,
"has only been in a church or a chapel once
in his life. Might have heard of Jesus Christ,

that Russell favors this solution of the diffi-culty.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says
Maximilian's answer is looked upon as a
civil response rather than an acceptance. He
asks conditions that will be difficult to satisfy.

Cotton has advanced 4@3d. Breadstuffs
steady. Provisions firm and quiet.

Consols 93@93\foralleft: Illinois Central 17@19
discount; Eric 67@68. bad they do the same; it's the same to be good as bad." England is said to be the wealthiest country

where else in En cope. of misery and ignor mee are these great in-comes gathered! The wealthy English have the reputation of being very charitable, and the reputation of being very charisable, and no doubt they deserve it; but they have need to give yet more than they a 'o, they have need to give with other feelings, a 'd on a bear system than now, while such a tameful and horrible stories can be told of Eng land.

U. S. MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON. FLAG-SHIP BLACKHAWK, CAIRO, Oct. 10. S General Order No. 106: The following precautions are to be observ-

miral Porter.

ed hereafter, to prevent fire to the public vesed necessite, to be seen the self by incendiaries:

The sentries are not to permit any one to approach the public property at night without arresting them. If they are officers the sentry archives a sergeant or corporal of the guard and pass them on board; if strangers, they are to be detained, and, if attempting to escape, to e fired on. All strangers so caught are to be detained by the guard until further orders,

The sentinels on the vessels near the work-hops are to look out for the latter, and arrest any one approaching them. The watchmen on the Louisville, and other nd revolvers, and are to arrest any suspicious persons approaching the property. The watch-men on the Leuisville are to keep their wa ch aft on the fan-tail, and permit no boats to sproach any of the vessels. If the boats r ise to come in when hailed, they are to be red upon with ball. Watchmen are to be kept on the levee, and

to move up and down as far as the prize steamers, for which they are to look out as well as for other property. They are to arrest ersons of suspicious character running about the levee.

The gunboats in the harbor, and receiving

vessel, are to stop all small boats on the river at night, and keep them until further orders. No row-boats are to be permitted on the river after dark. The executive officer will have the wharfboat carefully examined throughout after the workmen leave, to see that no attempts have been made to burn the vessels, and that no

one is stowed away. All the shops must also be examined, the windows closed, and the doors locked securely.

Two tugs will always lie with steam up, ready to tow into the stream at a moment's notice any vessel that may be set on fire. The

officers of the tugs will not be out of their vessels after dark for the present.

The Lexington and Tyler will place sentinels on the little boat St. Mary and the tugs adjreent, where sentinels will be relieved through the night. They are to have loaded markets and the convergence of the control of the c muskets, and to carry out the above orders. The gunboats guarding the powder-boats must be close enough to see any row-boats approaching at night, and to fire on them at e if they do not pull for the gunboat wh hailed. A strict watch must be kept on board the gunboat, and the officers must be on the

alert at night. One of the turs must keep under way along the levee, to arrest any boat they may see moving about in the river.

answer promptly a sentry's hail, and tell who cious persons they may see in the day time prowling about the levee where public property is kept.

Rear Admiral, Comd'g Mississippi Squadron.

A BURNING SHAME.—A soldier friend informs us that not many days ago a committee of surgeons was called, in a city about the size of Nashville, to investigate a rather se-

rious if not barbarous practice of some of the attendants upon the patients in one of our convalescent camps. Complaints were daily made by the patients in said camp to the effect that those soldiers who had the most trilling wounds on the fingers or toos had to undergo amputation forthwith. This outpression camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of things soon camp to a spicial regreens state of the spicial re regeous state of things soon came to a c and the investigation brought forth the that—'We were only experimening, thought this a good opportunity.' Sh burning shame, upon the men who would heartlessly perpetrate such cowardly Such cannibals—they cannot be called me who would impose inhuman malpractices wearing out at his good clothing for fear they will fit his wife's next husband.

The Vessel and the Spirit.—"Remember, madam, that you are the weaker vessel," said an irate husband. "Exactly," said the lady, "but lo not you forget that the weaker vessel may have the stronger spirit in it."

who would impose inhuman malpractices like the above upon the brave and noble defenders of our land, and cause many of them to be mutilated for life, should at once be dismissed from their post and receive the indignant and you have the stronger spirit in it."

side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1863.

CITY NEWS.

WOODLAWN RACES-THIRD DAY,-The weather yesterday was very propitious, and the attendance at Woodlawn was larger than on any previous day during the week. The track was in excellent condition, and an exin the pacing race the visitors to the Wood-lawn course were not disappointed. The first race was for geldings and mares that had never trotted for money in public, for which never trotted for money in public, for which there were two entries—L. L. Dorsey's Burton's "Tecusky," and R. A. Alexander's g. h., by Pilot, Jr; dam Madame Dudley—the latter being the favorite in the pools at seven and eight to one.

**Men's clothing, youths' clothing, boys' clething, children's clothing, servants' clothing, furnishing goods, &c.—great stock now open at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main street, opposite the National.

The start for this race was very good, Dorsey having the lead, but before reaching the first turn Alexander went up and took the lead, which he maintained throughout the mile, coming in an easy winner of the heat and race in 2:321/2, Dorsey being distanced. We annex the

The above time was excellent for four-year olds, and has never been beaten but once

ing the favorite against the field, although the purposes, and doing the best work. other horses had their backers, who readily bet their money against the odds offered. For the first heat there were two starts before the horses got off. At the tap of the drum they were well together, the gray having the lead, closely followed by the roan and bay, the latter being in the rear. Down the home stretch they increased their pace, leaving the bay a considerable distance behind. Upon entering the home stretch the roan made a brush for the gray and succeeded in collaring him, and in this position they entered the home stretch, the gray straining every nerve to keep the lead, but the roan proved too fleet of foot and came in winner of the race in 2:26.

It was now apparent that if the roan did not break the race belonged to him, and there was but little betting on this heat. At the tap of the drum the horses got off well together, the gray having the lead, with the bay second, closely followed by the roan. Before reaching the first section pole, the roan went ahead and made a brush for the gray and succeeded in locking him. In this position they ran down the back stretch. They enter the home stretch side by side but down the last quarter the roan was too fast and came in winner of the heat and purse in 2:261/4. We an-

SUMMARY:

SECOND RACE.—Pacing—mile heats—Purse \$50. 3. Ormsby names J. Conlesky's brn. g., Andy

To-day there will be two races, the first for mares and geldings that have never trotted better than 2:50 in public, mile heats, best three is five, and the other a match race for two year olds, mile heats. There are a numer of entries for both races, and all the horses are well matched. The races promise to be very exciting. We hope to see the

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Oct. 21 .-Pat Flannery, charged with an assault on Tubes at McGill's. Tom Lynch, and whose case has been continued for a week past, was recognized to re-

Mike Whalan, James Irvin, and Hugh Donally, presented for stealing, were discharged. They were also presented as suspected felons. but, no proof being adduced, the charge was

James Reynolds, stealing pigs.

with causing the death of Reuben Mason, f. street. m. c., was discharged. GRAND LODGE OF KENTUCKY .- The business

transacted yesterday in this body, was entirely of a private character, save the election of the following grand officers: Thomas Sadler, of Paris, G. M.; Isaac H.

Caldwell, of Hopkinsville, D. G. M.; Wm. J. Landrum, of Mayfield, G. S. W.; M. J. Williams, of Napoleon, G. J. W.; A. G. Hodges, of Frankfort, G. Tr.; J. M. S. McCorkle, of Greensburg, G. Sec'y.; Rev. N. A. Hunter, of Louisville, G. Chap.; R. C. Mathews, of Louisville, G. S. & T.

half past nine o'clock.

Yesterday Colonel Hanson, our Provost Marshal, arrested, by direction of Colone! Mundy, commander of the post, Mrs. Austin, a lady who has been in the habit of saluting rebel prisoners, furnishing them with clothing, &c. She was taken to the office of the Colonel and was informed by him that she would have to take the oath of allegiance or be sent through the lines within forty-eight hours. She refused to take the oath and said 305 Jefferson street. the case should be taken before the Secretary

LAKE & Co.'s CIRCUS.—Our readers should not forget that the great circus of Lake & Co. opens in our city to-morrow night. This circus is one of the best that it has ever been our pleasure to witness. The trapeze performances of the Lazelle brothers are superior to anything of the kind ever produced, while the riding of the beautiful and fascinating litt e Alice is beyond comparison. We hope to see the pavilion crowded on the opening

Sales of Fine Tobacco.—Seven hogsheads of fine leaf tobacco, grown by Mr. E. Boyd, of Christian county, and owned by John W. Mc- Jefferson street. Pherson, were sold yesterday at Pratt & Co.'s warehouse at an average of \$23 50 per hundred pounds. At the Boone warehouse two hogsheads of bright cutting leaf, grown by James Crawford, of Breckinridge county, sold My Choice and Detroit Fine Cut kept at for \$32 50 and \$28-bought by James Clark, McGill's. of this city.

We call the attention of city and country readers to the card of Mr John T. Monsch. He is agent for the house of Maltby, of Baltimore. His arrangements are complete to supply the trade with fresh oysters as he is

inidaily receipts from Baltimore. DEATH OF A LOUISVILLE CENTENARIAN.-Barnum McGhee, long known as a soap and candle-maker in the lower part of the city, died at the city almshouse on Tuesday night,

The river at this point continues to fall, and as there is nothing of importance transpiring in river matters, we omit again this morning our regular river column.

Cincinnati to examine the gauge, &c., of the

street railroads of that city. A number of rebel prisoners were forwarded to camp Chase this morning under a strong guard.

Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restora-

It is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy process, but gives the hair a luxuriant beauty, promotes its growth, prevents its failing off, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents, D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.

The attention of our readers is called to Mr. G. W. Chatfield's advertisement in this morning's paper, of sale of groceries, perfumery, &c, at auction rooms at ten

The largest and best stock of boys' and youths' clothing in Louisville, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, cor-

Everywhere Triumphant. The Kentucky State Fair, held at the Louis-ville Fair Grounds last week, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine for best family machine, and the best sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica at the same time, awarded The second race—mile heats, best three in five, for pacing horses—created considerable excitement. There were three entries, J. Whalts' gray gelding, J. Conlesk's Andy Mel. Whalts' gray gelding, J. Conlesk's Andy Mellist premium to the Grover & Baker machines len, and Rocky's Emma—Conlesk's entry beas being the best for family and manfacturing

LOUISVILLE, KY., OFFICE, No. 5 Masonic Temple, bet. Jefferson an Green. se27 de3dtf New styles Scotch cas-

simere business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

Gentlemen who have been wearing Eastern made shirts, and have been annoyed by their very scant proportions, can be im-mediately relieved by ordering at Green & Green's, who make all their goods of full generous size. They have a very large stock of flannels and cassimeres for shirts, and will make to order on the shortest notice.

English walking coats at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

ceiving daily additions to our large stock of ribbons and straw goods for the fall trade, to which we ask the attention of dealers.

CANNON & BYERS,

CANNON & WHOLESALE MILINERY GOODS .- We are re

Killickinick Tobacco at Warner's. oc17d5 305 Jefferson street. Tobacco Pouches and Bags at

McGill's. "Big Lick" smoking Tobacco at Warner's, 305 Jefferson street. oc17d5

La Favorita-this choice brand of Cistreet.

Merschaum Pipes-of all styles-at Warner's, 305 Jefferson street.

PARLOR AND SIDEWALK GOSSIP.—The styles A of J. M. Armstrong's elegant stock of men's and boys' clothing is the topic of conversa-tion just now in all circles. His store is on Main, opposite the National Hotel.

Silver, Composition and Tin Tobacco Boxes at McGill's.

Meerschaum, Horn and Clay Cigar Genuine Turkish Tobacco at War-

ner's, 305 Jefferson street. oc17d5 Empress, Scenter, Gold Leaf, Bur

nett's Twist and Indian Queen Tobacco sold at McGill's. Figaros, Flor de Undia, El Mundo Nuevo, La Union, El Cilindrado and

other choice imported brands of Cigars Thomas, slave of Joseph Force, charged for sale at Warner's, 305 Jefferson WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to Brad-

ley & Gilbert's booksto JULIUS MENDEL, Broker. Cigar Cases-new styles-at Warner's

305 Jefferson street. Carved Brier Pipes in cases-novel designs-at Warner's, 305 Jefferson

Killikinick, Green Seal, Latakai, Turkish, Brier Powder, Shanghai The Grand Lodge meets this morning at Oranoko, Golden Seal, Cant See It and Any Other Man's Smoking Tobacco can be had at McGill's.

> BIRD CAGES .- Just received, a very large assortment of canary, mocking-bird and squirrel cages, and for sale low, at Sue's Va Tip Top, Jockey Club, El Sol and My

Cousin Cigars, at McGill's. 307 Green street, between Third and Fourth.

Old Virginia Tobacco at Warner's ec17d Every style and known brand smok-

ing Tobacco at Warner's, 305 Jefferson Fashionable millinery, at Mrs. M. D. Gilchrist's, 413 Jefferson street, south side between Fourth and Fifth.

Shanghai Tobacco for sale at Warner's, 305 Jefferson street. The "Little Barefoot" for sale at Warner's, 305 Jefferson street. oc17d5

Meerschaum, Brier, Rubber, Rose wood, Imitation Meersehaum and Clay Pipes at McGill's.

Fine Havana Cigars at Warner's 303

See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of gold pens in another column. sel5 dtf Anderson Solace, Sunny Side, Just

Waxel, Cherry, Brier and Rubber

Pipe Stems at McGill's. A large assortment of Cigar Cases at McGill's.

Virginity Smoking Tobacco for sale at Warner's, 305 Jefferson street. oc17di Turkish Pipes at McGill's.

PERFUMERIES AND TOILET ARTICLES.—Ifuil assortment always on hand, at J. Sue's. Lady Finger Cigars at McGill's.

On the 11th of October, by the Rev. A. Brown, Mr. C. Kendall and Miss Jane Dawson, all of his In New York, on the 16th instant, at the residence of Arctabishop Hughes, Mulberry street, by the Very Rev. Wm. Starrs, V. G., Mr. James Prank, of this city, and General Council left the city last night for Miss Margarer M. Quin, second daughter of the late Antony Quin, Esq. Hugherick, Ireland.

SPECIAL NOTICES, INCREASED FACILITIES.

HOME MANUFACTURE NEW MATERIALS,

FRESH STYLES. WE HAVE GREATLY ENLARGED OUR FACILITIES for manufacturing

SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR, And hope to be able to supply our trade without delay. We have also twenty pieces of the finest BLUE CLOTH. for military Caps, and one hundred pieces new styles FLANNELS, for Woolen Shirts. Our stock of

Hats and Furnishing Goods,

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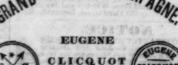
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Latest News from East Tonnessee. Official Dispatches from Burnside. Gen. Shackelford Fights the Rebels. The Enemy Leaving the State. Speeches of Brownlow & Maynard. They Indorse the Administration. Interesting News from Havana. General Banks Again on the Move. A Foothold Gained in Texas, Latest News from General Meade. His Army Still Following the Rebels. Lee Continues to Fall Back Rapidly. Destsuctive Fire at Pittsburg. Negro Recruiting Officer Killed.

NEW YORK, October 21. The Port Royal New South of the 17th has some days since. One of the features of the ne following: The United States steamer Boonville, of the United States steamer Boonville, of the Western Gulf squadron, touched this port on her way to Philadelphia for repairs. She brings the important intelligence, received at New Orleans just before her departure, that a grand expedition under Major General Banks had effected a landing at Point Isabell, Texas, a small place at the mouth of the Rio Grande river with two correspone under Frankling tary

river, with two corps—one under Franklin and the other under a Major General whose name we did not learn. The successful occu-pation of Point Isabell will give us in a short time possession of Brownsville, which is op-posite Matamoras, Mexico, the grand entry depot of the rebels, from which munitions of war and needed supplies are transferred across the Rio Grande to the former place by small in circulation. A large portion of the Confederate cotton

which has been sent to Europe to purchase supplies has passed through Brownsville to Anglo-rebel blockade runners lying on the Mexican neutral side of the river. Of course our occupation of the place will effectually put a stop to this illegal traffic, and at the same time will enable our blockaders to close the river with a small force.
In one other matter the occupation of Texas

will have an important bearing. It will enable the government to keep a powerful corps of observation on the very borders of the the-ater of French operations in Mexico, which may be made quickly available in case our complicated relations with Napoleon should result in a war with that unprincipled and

Mejor General Banks, always active and ever victorious, will soon be in possession of all important points in Texas, and, practically, of the entire State. It is understood that another corps of his army is co-operating with him from the direction of the Red river country. We anticipate glorious news from that luter esting quarter by the next steamer. KNOXVILLE, TENN., October 17.

To Maj. Gen. Halleck, Washington: On the 8th inst. the enemy held a position On the 8th inst, the enemy held a position down as far as Blue Springs, and a cavalry brigade of ours held Bull's Gap, supported by a small body of infantry at Morristowu. I accordingly dispatched a brigade of cavalry around by Rogersville to intercept the enemy's retreat, and with a body of infantry and intercept the graph of the strength of the s

on Saturday, the 10th inst., I advanced a cavalry brigade to Blue Springs, where they found the enemy strongly posted and offering stubborn resistance. Skirmishing continued until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when I sent in a division of infantry, who charged and cleared the woods, gallantly driving the enemy in confusion until dark. During the night the enemy retreated precipitately, leaving their dead on the field and most of their wounded in our hands. We persued in the ntry and ca The intercepting force met them at Hender-

son, but, owing to a misunderstanding allowed them to pass with only a slight returned to this place.

Gen. Shackelford with his cavalry and a brigade of infantry continued the pursuit, the enemy making a stand at every important position, but he has driven them completely from the State, capuring the fort at Zollicof-fer and burning the long railroad bridge there and five other bridges, and destroying three locomotives and about thirty-five cars. His advance is now ten miles beyond Bristol. Our loss at Blue Springs and in the pursuit was about 103 killed and waunded. The enemy's loss was considerably greater. We took about 150 prisoners.

A. E. BURNSIDE, Major General. BALTIMORE, October 21. Information reached here to-day of the murder, on Tuesday, of Daniel Eben White, of the Seventieth United States colored regiment, which is now being organized by Col. Birney near Denedict, St. Mary's county. The perpetrator of the deed was John K. Sotheron, a prominent slave owner of that county. prominent slave owner of that county. The Lieutenant with a squad of his company was sent by Col. Binney to Benedict on Monday to obtain recruits. Hearing that Sotheron had two of his slaves to keep them from enlisting, the Lieutenant proceeded to his house and ordered them to be released. Sotheron and his son refused and abused the

Lieutenant and threatened to shoot him, both eing heavily armed.

Lieut. White then left and proceeded to a field where several of Sotherons' slaves were at work, followed by the father and son, who demanded his object. The officer replied that he was there to enlist all that were so disposed. After some more abuse, the Sotherons declared they would kill the lieutenant and fired their gues at the officer, who feli mortally wounded. His body was brought here last evening and forwarded to his friends in Massachusetts. The Sotherons made their

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CINCINNATI, October 21. A special dispatch to the Commercial from Catlettsburg, Ky., says the expedition sent out by Colonel Gullup, commanding in the Eas.ern District of Kentucky, consisting of detachments of the Fourteenth and Thirtyninth Kentucky regiments, has returned, bringing in fity prisoners, sixty horses and fifty stand of arms, without the loss of a man. Easte 1 Kentucky is pretty well cleared of rebels, and we hold the country from Bristol Parson Brownlow and Horace Maynard made speeches at Knoxville on the 20th. They both indorsed the Administration, and fully favored an immediate emancipation in

NEW YORK, October 21. The steamer Creole, from Havana the 16:h, as afrived.

Vera Cruz dates of the 1st inst. contain no

General Forey had not arrived at Havana, and it was rumored that he had died of yellow St. Domingo dates of the 12th are received. It is probable the island will have to be a bandoned by the Spaniards. Perto Plata has been burned by the rebels, who have established a Government at Cabel-

WASHINGTON, October 21, WASHINGTON, October 21.

Gen. Custar reports that in the engagement of Monday, we drove the rebel cavalry from Gainesville to beyond Buckland's mills, five miles westward. At this point Gen. Custar's forces encountered a rebel line of battle of infantry and artillery, at least a mile long and Gen. Davis' cavalry brigade and battery were at one time entirely cut off by the rebels, but he succeeded in extricating himself. We lost about two hundred in killed, wounded and missing, several wagons were also lost, one of which contained the official papers of the brigade, ALES, BEER AND PORTER.

WASHINGTON, October 31. WASHINGTON, October 31.

Advices from the army of the Potomac say the right column advanced yesterday to within three miles of Warrenton, and the left column as far as Greenwich. Our advance entered Warrenton without serious accident, contrary to general expectation. The conclusion is that Lee is really retreating before our advance, The rathoad is intact to Manassas Junction and Gainesville on the Manassa road. We have talegraph communication with the latter place.

ALBANY, October 21. Mr. V. L. Pruyne received this evening the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of E. Corning.

The quota of this State under the Presidents last call has been fixed at 35,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. The Commercial's Washington letter contains a rumor that Gen Meade is to be superceded by General Sedgwick or Gen. Sickles.

The New York fractional currency will probably be suppressed as a failure as regards. Pirranuna, October \$1.

The Third Fresbyterian Church was destroyed by fire to-day, including a valuable organ and library. The building was insured for \$50,000 in the Western, Northern, American, Allegheny and Franklia offices. The organ was also insured for \$1,200 in the Western office. The fire originated in the old Journal building adjoining, which was occupied as workshops by several tenants.

HALIFAX Oct. 21

HALIFAX, Oct. 21. The blockade runner R. E. Lee, sailed from here during the night. She has a valuable cargo of blankets, clothing, &c., for Dixie.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The following are the transfers of real estate made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 19th to the 21st inst.:

treets..... General Grierson, the hero of the great Southwestern cavalry expedition, had a public reception at Jacksonville, Ill., his home

occasion was the presentation to him, by several young men of the town, of a silver tea-MARRIAGE OF THE DAUGHTER OF AN EX-CABINET OFFICER .- Mrs. Rosalind A. Valette, daughter of Hon, Caleb B. Smith, ex Secretary of the Interior, was married Tuesday

afternoon to Maj. Wm. F. Carey, of Cleveland, Ohio. Counterfeit fives on the Merchants and the Mechanics' Bank of Wheeling, and fives on the State Bank of Newark, N. J., are

A singular death is recorded in Fountain county, Ind. Mr. Michael Quirk, while riding a blind horse after dark, was thrown into the canal and drowned.

The first draft in Ohio is announced for Wednesday, October 28th, for 5,000 men.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 21st, 1863. Gold is lower again and the Money market is unsettle The war news keeps the public mind constantly agitate and the uncertainties of finance seems to rise and fall

Money is plenty with comparatively few borrower The banks are glad to get good business paper running not over 90 days, and readily cash all good Eastern time bills running not over 4 months at about 9 per cent. dis We quote city vouchers at 3@4 per cent. discount approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and Cincinnati, 4@5 off. Commissary's checks on Washington and orders for

certificates of indebtedness at % per cent. discount.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and ank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR—Remains as last quoted but less firm—super fine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$6@6 50

WHEAT-Is less active but prices remain as previo eported. We quote red at \$1 15@1 25, and white \$1 20 @\$1 30, as in quality. It may be remarked only strictly prime will command the outside figures. There is very little arriving. CORN-Continues in demand at 90c@\$1, for old. New Corn commands 75@80c. The arrivals are very light.

OATS-Continue scarce, but would not command ove 65@70c. RYE-Very little coming in and in demand at 75@800 Holders of lots ask 90c. BARLEY-Is held at \$1 30@1 50. Some brewers are pay

BRAN, &c-We quote Bran, per tun, \$25; Shorts \$28@29 COAL-We continue to quote Pittsburg and Pomeroy a 60c, with a very light supply.

BUTTER—Sales at 22@25c for fair roll by the quantity and scarce. The usual retail price in the city is 30c. CHEESE-There is a continued good demand and the prices firm. We quote at 13c fer prime W. R., 14e for choice Hamburg. Pine Apple 22c. The stock is very

country merchants at 51, 52@53c for the different num-bers, and firm. GROCERIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar a 416c by the hogshead; Crushed 18c, and very firm Coffee we now quote at 33@34c for Rio, as to quality. HAY—Is firmer and choice timothy in bales work command \$25@27. Loose from wagons \$25.

COTTON YARNS-A very light stock now selling to the

Oils-We quote Carbon Oil, claimed to be superior any other, at 68@72c; Coal Oil, also claimed to be supe rior, 821/4c; Lubricating Petroleum 35c; Resin Oil, dark Fuel Oil 5c.

Potatoes-Bring readily about \$2 75@3 per bbl., exclu

APPLES-Bring \$1 50@2. LINSEED OIL-We continue to quote at \$1 45 per gallo WHISKY—Sales were made to-day at 56c—an advance. Tobacco—Sales to-day 148 hhds, as follows: 5 at \$6; 19 at \$7; 15 at \$8; 13 at \$9; 12 at \$10; 11 at \$11; 9 at \$12; 19 at \$13; 8 at \$14; 8 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 2 at \$17; 5 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 1 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 1 at \$22; 3 at \$23; 2 at \$24; 2 at \$25; 1 at \$28, and 1 at \$32 50 per 100 pounds.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

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Treasury Notes and Ohio and Indiana money.

UNCURRENT FUNDS.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

opened dull and prices little better, than nominal, bu after the news from New York buyers withdrew altoshelled unchanged at 68@69c. Whisky advanced to 55c and closed firm. Provisions dull and very little done; the news of the decline in gold flattened the markets 50,000 lbs bulk sides sold at 5%c. Lard dull. Greas active at 8%@9%c. Butcher's Lard 10%c. Greerle firm. Gold unsettled and lower at 40@42 premium. Ex

Flour dull; superfine \$7:@7 50. Wheat dull; red \$1 50 white \$1 65:@1 85. Corn quiet; 3,000 bushels sold at 800 Flour quiet; Howard-st, superfine \$5@5 25 Wheat

steady; southern red \$1 58@1 63. Corn firm and in bet-ter demand. Whisky very dull. Flour dull and heavy at 85@86c for middling uplands. Flour heavy and 10@20c lower: sales at \$5 70@5 90 for extra State, \$6 70@6 90 for extra round hoop Ohio,

and \$6,95@7 75 for sood to choice extra, closing with no buyers at the outside quotations. Whisky firm at 61@ 62c. closing quiet. Wheat is dull and 1@2c lower; the large decline in gold and sterling exchange has a very \$1 32@1 35 for ambay Iawa, \$1 33@1 38 for winter red wigtern, \$1 25 for inferior winter red western. Barley scarce and firm. Corn dull and 1@30 lower; shipping mixed western 93@990 afforat. Oats 75@760. Pork \$14.50 Mixed western 986,961 and 16, Cast 966,766. Pork \$14.50 and \$14.50 mess, \$11.756,12 for prime, Lard 11%6,11%6. Money fairly active at 667 per cent. Sterling dull at 1606,161. Gold unsettled and lower, opening at 145%, declining to 145%, advancing to 145%, closing dull 144%. Government stock a shade firmer—U. S. 6'2 of '81, coupons, 189%; 7-30 treasury notes 1076,107%; 1 year certificates 99%.

GOLD AND SILVER, IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES, CAN RE SOLD

PUBLIC SALES. Large Public Sale,

ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1968

Iff not previously sold), I will expose for sale, to the highest bidder, my RARM, situated hear the Frankfort and Versailles Turnpike, five and a half miles from the former and eight and a half from the latter, containing about 350 acres, about 130 acres in heavy timber, well set in blue grass, the balance in cultivation; about 40 acres sown in wheat. It has on it a brick house with eight rooms, besides kitchen and store room adjoining; two large cisterns, one at each end of the house; carriage and buggy houses; fine bard; good spring house with room above; ice house that never fails to keep; stab es, corn cribs, hemp house, &c.; the negro houses are brick. There is also a large peach and a young apple orchard, both in fine bearing order. The farm is splendidly watered with poad, pool, and never failing springs. It is in the very highest state of cultivation, and is admirably adapted as a stock farm. The fencing is in fine order, and most of the gates are new.

At the same time I offer at public sale the stock and

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At the same time I offer at public sale the stock and crops on sald farm. The stock consists of good work horses, mares and colts, stock castle, mileh cows, work oxen, hogs, and 70 good sheep. The crop consists of corn, oats, bay, rye and hemp. Also, farming utensils, household and kitchen furniture.

Teams of Sale.—The land will be sold as follows: one-third down, balance in 12 and 18 months, with interest from date of sale; a lien will be retained on the land until all the purchase money is paid.

The stock, crop, &c., will be sold on a credit of three months, for all sums over \$10\$; that sum and under cash in hand. Notes with approved security, negotiable and payable at the Branch Bask, at Frankfort, Ky, must be given before the property is removed.

The farm will positively be offered first of all for sale. Possession siven Christmas, if desired, but would prefer waiting until the 1st of March. 1864.

Occl dtd

Marchal's Sale.

Marshal's Sale. Henry W. Wilkes, Wife, &c.. against
James A. Melvin, &c. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE

neery Court, rendered in the above cause, the ned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 26тн, 1863, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28rs, 1863,
About the hour of 11 o'cl ck A M, sell at public auction
to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the
city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months
the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:
The House and Lot of Ground, fronting 30 feet 6 inche
on the east side of Seventh street, between Broadway
and Chestnut, and extending bock same width 200 feet
to an alley, being the same in which Nathaniel Wirr
lived and died.

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A Lot comm noing at the northeast corner of Ferguson's wetern lots, running thence east 231 feet to the northwest corner of said Ferguson's eastern lots. running back same width to the center of Walnut street, the same bordering on what will be Grayson street, when extended, and being between Twenty-second and Twenty-third cross streets when extended.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. OC21 td N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Executors' Sale. ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29TH, 1863, WILL BE Sold to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Warrick Miller, on the Louisville and Cane Run road, 3½ miles from Louisville, the following property, to-wit: Horses, Stock Hogs and Cattle, Sheep, Farming Utensils, &c.

JOHN T. MILLER, ISAAC P. MILLER, Executor Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TO THE highest bidder, at the old OAKLAND RACE

100 Horses-Condemned. TERMS CASH, and property to be removed the same day at risk of owner.

27 Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on WEDNES-DAY. OCTOBER 287H, 1883, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of. oc20 dtd W. W. ALLNUTT, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL SELL, IN THE TOWN OF PLEASURE ville, Henry county, Kr., on 26th of October, the House and Lot and Storehouse of H. H. Calwett, deceased, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, Bonc and security regulred. For further particulars inquire of H. Sparks, Pleasureville. Adm'r of H. H. Calvert, decease PUBLIC SALE.

Two or three Shelby Farms, and Five Negroes. I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDder, at the residence of Joseph Collier, on the turnpike road leading from She byvile to Eminence, three miles from the former and 8 miles from the latter town, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1863, a large Tract of Land, containing about 625 acres, Upon which there are THREE RESIDENCES, two of which are of modern style and desirable.

On one corner of said tract there is a good

BLACKSMITH'S STAND. Known generally as "Genoveley's." with dwellings. &c., together with about two acres of ground, which will be together with about two acres of ground, which will be sold separately
The Tract of Land will be divided into Farms or Parcels to suit purchasers.
These Farms are situated in a good neighborhood; ia a high state of cultivation; well improved; and accessible to Schools and Churenes.
At the same place, and on the same day, I will sell 5 NEGROES—3 Men. 1 Woman, and a Girl, ali likely.
Terms made known on day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 e'clock A. M., when due attendance will be given by J. A. MIDDLETON.
Assignee of M. Collier & Brothers.

NOTICE.—All persons having claims against the said M. Collier & Bros, will present them, properly authenticated, before the day of sale, to Collier & Bros, A. MIDBLETON, Assignee.

Shelby county, October 8, 1863.—Oct5 dibins VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Ben. L. McAtee's Admr., Pit'ff, against
Ben. L. McAtee's Creditors, &c., Def ts.

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Circuit Court, in the above suit, the undersigned DY AUTHORITY OF A DECREE OF THE NELSON
Circuit Court, in the above suit, the undersigned, as Commissioner, appointed by the said Court, will, on TUEBDAY, the 27th day of October, 1885, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 P. M., sell at public ancition, on the premises, a tract of 327 acres of land, lying about 3 miles east of Bardstown, Nelson county, about a half mile north of the Bardstown and Springdiel turnpike road. Two-thirds of the land is in a state of cut it vation, the remainder is finely timbered, well watered with never-failing springs. There is on the tract a two-story dwelling house, barn, stables, and all necessary out building. The land is fertile, and is one of the most desirable farms in the county. It will be sold subject to the widow's dower of 77 acres, which has been laid off to her, including the buildings, and on which she resides.

Terms of Sale,—The sale will be on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, fr equal portions of the purchase money. B. nds and security to be given by the purchaser to secure the purchase resoney, with interest and a lien will also be retained on the land.

SIMON HUMPHREY, Com'r.

The widow will sell her dower estate in the above land

The widow will sell her dower estate in the above land on favorable terms. Parties desiring to purchase would do well to call on Margaret McAtee, on the premises, before the day of sale. Large Sale of Land, Slaves and

Personal Property. Personal Property.

AS ASSIGNEE OF F. G. MURPHY, I denote the highest bidder, at his residence, three miles from Bardstown, on the light state of the property riniture, &c.
The sale will be continued from day to day until cor pleted
The land will be sold on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 month
with interest. The slaves on a credit of 6 months, wit
interest. The personal property on a credit of 6 month
for sums over \$10. Bonds with rood security will be r
quired,
Bardstown, Ky., Sept. 10, 1863.—sel9 8toes;

STEAMBOATS. For Cincinnati and all way Landings. The spiendid steamer
D, H, BLUNK.
will leave as above THIS DAY, the 22d, at 5 o'clock P M.

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JOHN T. McCOMBS, Ballard, Master.

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Louisville, Aug. 30, 1863—dtf

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They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus. They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headache. They are the best Bitters in the world. They make the weak man strong, and are exhausted nature's great

The following startling and emphatic statements can e seen at our office: Letter of Rev. E. F. CRANE, Chaplain of the 107th New York Regiment:

NEAR ACQUIA CREEK, March 4th, 1863. Owing to the great exposure and terrible decomposi-tion after the battle of Antietam, I was utterly prosrated and very sick. My stomach would not retain medicine. An article called Plantation Bitters, prepared by Dr. Drake, of New York, was prescribed to give me strength and an appetite. To my great surprise they gave me immediate relief. Two bottles almost allowed me to join my regiment. I have since used them in many cases, and am free to say, for hospital or private purposes I know of nothing

REV. E. F. CRANE, Chaplain. Letter from the Rev. N. E. GILDS, St Clairsville, Pa.: GENTLEMEN: Your were kind enough, on a former oc-casion, to send me a half dozen bottles of Plantation Bitters for \$3 50. My wife having derived so much benfit from the use of these Bitters, I desire her to contin em, and you will please send us six bottles more for

I am, very truly, yours, N. E. GILDS.
Pastor Ger. Ref. Church.

SOLDIERS' HOME, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, CINCINNATI, OHIO, Jan. 15th, 1863. I have given your Plantation Bitters to hundreds o our noble soldiers who stop here, more or less disabled from various causes, and the effect is marvelous and

Dr. W. A. CHILDS, Surgeon of the Tenth Verm ment, writes: "I wish every soldier had a bottle o Plantation Bitters. They are the most effective, perfec

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Tweeds and Flannels: All-wool Cassimeres for boys' wear; Heavy Jeans and Linseys for servants' Black Doeskins;

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niggy house with workshop att ched; a good bard wind transries; hemp-house, spring-house, and other out-jouses. There is also an apple and peach orchard of delected fruit just beginning to bear, with a vineyard bearing grapes in sume enclosure. The farm will be divided if des red, there being plenty of timber (a great proportion of which is back locust), woo!, and water to render it bract-cable—al! under good fence, well set in blue-grass and timethy except that in cultivation. There is also on the place a black-smith's shop and cattle scale in perfect weighing order. Scott county, Ky., Aug. 26, 1863—oct dim FOR SALE. HAVE CORD WOOD FOR SALE IN LARGE OR small quantities. Apply at Davis & Bacon's stable, in Jefferson street, bet. Third and Fourth. [se29 dtf] Indiana Farm for Sale.

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ANDY HABICH. \$25 Reward.

TAKEN FROM MY PASIURE, IN NELson county, near Bardstown, Ky., on the
night of the 9th of October, a large bright
bay HORSE, near is hands high, baid of acc,
right foot white, with a crease near it
hoof, and some white hairs about it ale hoofs on some of
his other feet, a scar on his right arm, and by observing
closely, may be seen the prints of some of the stitches
taken on it when it was and tone—it is rather in front
of the muscle. Said hor se has a fine appearance and is
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his delivery to re. or for such information as will lead
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ands high, no marks or brands perceiveable
ised by me at \$75, the 13th of October, 1833.

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\$30 Reward. STOLEN, FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVing two miles north of Mr. W shinston,
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let fore foot near te heel, caused by grayel. I will pay
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the horse, or \$15 for the horse.

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1885, an illegitimate child born, in the neighbor of which to the public is unknown, I therefore, that in justice may be done to the imposent, hereby state, the injustice may be done to the imposent, hereby state, the my daughter, Mary Hudson, is the mother of said child occiding the control of the control of the imposent of the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent, hereby state, the injustice may be done to the imposent, hereby state, the injustice may be done to the imposent, hereby state, the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the injustice may be done to the imposent of the impo Notice.

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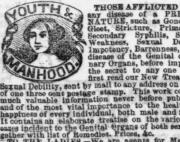
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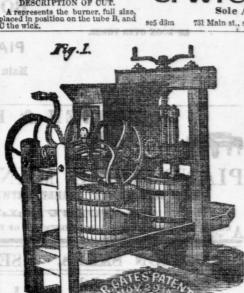
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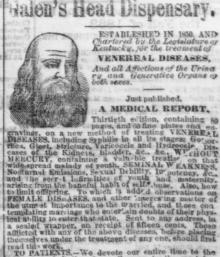
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